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We are showing the largest assortment of Pocket Books, Card Cases, Combination Cases, Letter Cases, Clasp Cases and Diaries.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

Just purchased: A line of Leather Pocket and Combination Books, sterling silver-trimmed—black seal, alligator, lizard, cape goat, muskox, bound alligator, with sterling silver, burnished and oxidized and jeweled corners. Worth \$1.00 and \$1.25.

75c

Candies.

40c Candy—150 Myles of Fine Nut Chocolates, Cream Chocolates, Jelly Chocolates, Cream Works, Jellies, Nougats, Nougaters, Cream Mints, Nougaters and Bon-Bons of all kinds. All hand-work goods of finest materials.

19c pound.

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Books.

Shakespeare's Complete Works, in 1 vol. **69c**

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Children's Books in board covers. Fairy Stories, Robinson Crusoe, Jack the Giant Killer, Silver Locks, etc., etc.

Children's Books in board covers. Fairy Stories, Robinson Crusoe, Jack the Giant Killer, Silver Locks, etc., etc.

The Bon Marche,
314-316 Seventh.

STUDENTS AS STATESMEN

They Discuss the Question of Hawaiian Annexation.

Judges Decide in Favor of Those Who Oppose Our Absorption of the Insular Republic.

The second public debate of the Georgetown University Law Department was held last evening, and the question of Hawaiian annexation discussed.

The large hall of the department on E street north-west, was crowded with a representative gathering of students and their friends, who made the walls of the building shake with shouts of enthusiasm and class yell. A large delegation of ladies were present from Washington College and added additional life and color to the scene.

The questions, "Resolved, That the Hawaiian Islands should be annexed to the United States," was defended by Messrs. James S. McCarthy, of Mississippi, and Dandry W. Bingham, of Alabama, and debated negatively by Messrs. Frederick Schach, of Virginia, and Walter E. Brown, of the District of Columbia.

The judges, Rev. Flournoy Menefee, president of Washington College, Hon. Charles Peckham, of Virginia, and Charles W. Barr, of this city, decided unanimously in favor of the negative.

The president of the debating society, Mr. Eugene Rossman, Jr., LL. B., presided, and in introducing Mr. McCarthy he first announced for the affirmative, referred to the fact that he resembled Hon. William J. Bryan in oratorical power and in personal appearance.

Mr. McCarthy acquitted himself remarkably well in handling the affirmative side of the question. He said that President McKinley had transmitted the Hawaiian request to the Senate, with commendations, stating, among other things, that we should annex Hawaii because both nations favored it.

Hawaii was unable, he said, to protect itself against the encroachments of Japan and the American Government should go to the rescue of the infant republic. Continuing the speaker said: "If this Government is negligent, Japan will invade the islands and take possession for the United States, and the American Government will be brought into a dangerous condition that has confronted it since the rebellion of 1861."

"A black spot was placed on the page of American history when Grover Cleveland, without the consent of Congress and without the approval of the American people, declared the Hawaiian Islands to be a United States territory."

"That disgraceful scheme fell through, and the American flag, which had been pulled down by Blount, was put up, and the people of Hawaii, who are a brave and patriotic people, expressed so strongly their contempt for the action of the Cleveland Administration that it had to abandon the idea of restoring the monarchy."

"Now that the Hawaiian people are free from the clutches of a degraded monarch, they have asked for annexation, the American Government as a matter of safety and profit, and of Christian charity should heed the call."

Mr. Frederick Schach, in conducting the debate for the negative last night, made his debut as a public speaker. He was frequently applauded, and presented the following arguments in rebuttal of those presented by his opponents:

Annexation would be unconstitutional, because the general government is limited to its powers to annex to those expressly conferred upon it in the Constitution.

It would be unconstitutional to annex Hawaii.

The population of Hawaii is unfit for incorporation and would be dangerous to the American political system.

Hawaii is an outlying territory and would be a source of weakness to America in time of war.

It would necessitate heavy naval expenditures to protect Hawaii in time of war.

It would form a precedent for unlimited annexation.

It would be contrary to the Monroe doctrine, the policy of the United States toward the American continent.

Many of the Hawaiians have been disfranchised. No vote has been taken in Hawaii on annexation, and would be unconstitutional to annex Hawaii without a popular vote of the natives.

A protectorate would secure America all the advantages that would accrue under annexation, without involving the country in any of the responsibilities of ownership.

It would be injurious to the sugar industry, as Hawaiian sugar would then compete with the best American product.

It would incite jealousy and create complications with foreign governments.

The Hawaiian government consists mostly of adventures and sugar magnates, who have no authority of jurisdiction over the country.

Annexation would benefit the Sugar Trust.

The American Government would have to assume the \$4,000,000 public debt of Hawaii.

There is jealousy in the islands.

The monarchy was overthrown through the agency of American troops.

Senators Dabbs and Pettigrew who have just returned from Hawaii say that the majority of the natives are opposed to annexation.

The Queen and a Hawaiian delegation are here with a petition signed by 22,000 Hawaiians, asserting their unwillingness to be annexed to America.

The committee having charge of the debate consisted of William H. Stewart, L. L. B., Lemuel R. Vail and H. R. Schale.

The committee on reception was as follows: Messrs. J. Salmon, chairman; Fealy, Killeen, Collins, Watkins, Dickson, Doyle, Kirby, Flannery, Doran, Yatenam, Fowler, Stier, Byrnes, Conlon, Sherrill, Stafford, Seaton, Logan, Poole, Andrews, Miller.

Delicate children! What a source of anxiety they are! The parents wish them hearty and strong, but they keep thin and pale.

To all these delicate children Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites comes with the best of news.

It brings rich blood, strong bones, healthy nerves, and sound digestion. It is growth and prosperity to them.

No matter how delicate the child, it is readily taken.

50c. and \$1.00. All druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

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**FRAGRANT,
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Liquid and powder in the same package.
HALL & RUCKEL
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A sample of Sozodont and Sozodontin
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MURDER PREVENTED.

Policeman Brown Captures a Negro in the Nick of Time.

Policeman Sam Brown saved his own life as well as prevented the murder of Rosa Matthews last night by the promptness with which he drew and fired his pistol at Abraham Curry.

These three, the two last named being colored, were the principal figures in a lively encounter near the corner of Fifteenth and H streets northeast, about 11:30 o'clock last night, in which pistols and a double-barreled shotgun were brought prominently into play, and which barely escaped ending in a tragedy.

Rosa Matthews and Abraham Curry live together in a little shanty on Fifteenth street, near H street northeast. Last night Curry came home under the influence of liquor and in a quarrelsome humor. Trouble at once began. Jealousy is said to have largely figured in the case.

Finally Curry declared that he would kill the woman, and started to secure his gun to carry out his threat. With this the woman ran screaming out into the street, and started to run down H street, crying "Murder" and "Police" with all the strength that her well-developed lungs could command.

An instant later Curry armed with a double-barreled shotgun ran out of the house and started after the woman. Finding that he was not able to overtake her until she might reach a place of safety, he raised the weapon to his shoulder and fired as he ran. The bullet went wide of its mark, but there was still another load in the gun, and he ran to overtake the woman.

By this time Policeman Sam Brown, who was on H street, a block below, had heard the woman's screams, followed by the report of the gun, and rushed to the scene, only to meet face to face with Curry and the pleasure of looking down the barrel of a shotgun. With amazing alacrity he reached for his revolver and for an instant pointed it at each.

The officer was the quickest to act and that alone saved his life. He pulled the trigger, and the bullet, as he had intended, went whizzing past Curry's head.

Before the latter had time to recover, Brown was upon him, and succeeded, after considerable difficulty, in disarming the would-be murderer, and placing him under arrest. Then calling a patrol, he had Curry removed to No. 9 station, where he was charged with assault with intent to kill.

SQUATTER SKETCHES.

How Abe Hope, With the Mississippi's Assistance, Got a Home.

"About this squatter business," said old Abe Hope, as he sat on a box in front of his cabin and whittled away at a soft stick with his knife—"that's not no shakes to make a story. When I came here from the west I found the old woman living in a cave in the hills."

"Let's get it," said I, as I looked around.

"What to?" said she.

"Car't say, but let's be a gittin' to it."

"I picked up the feather bed and the baby and she picked up the skin and the coffee pot, and we got. We kept a-walkin' and a-gittin', and we finally hit the old Mississippi, just above yere on the Tennessee side. 'Pleased like a good spot to make a beginnin', and so I drops the feather bed and the baby and sez:

"Yere we squint."

"And we squinted. I put up a brush shanty, scratched up with a stick and planted some corn, and nobody didn't come nigh to make trouble for two years. Then along comes a man one day and looks about and sez:

"I'm the peefiest and tenderest hearted man in all Tennessee, and I'm axin' you to let me have the land."

"I know he did," says the stranger, but he sold out long ago and I've got a crock of oil this land around yere. In the very proper sort of a proper way I'm axin' you to be a gittin' it. I'll give you two weeks to move on."

"When a squatter squats," said the old man, as he looked up at me with a smile in his eyes, "he jests considers to reckon he's right 'til his life, he figgers that the Lawd made the side for the use of man, and he don't bother about deeds and lawyers and sich. That stranger was a very proper man, but I goes over to the side of the woman and sez:

"Liza, whar ar' we at our corn meal and sorgan?"

"Got heaps," she sez.

"How much powder?"

"Was we ever liked in a fa't foot?"

"Never, ole man."

"Shall we be a gittin' or fight it out?"

"Fight, of co'se!"

"That settin' on," said the old man, "I jest loaded up the rifle and the shotgun, heaped some logs together for a fort, and I didn't pay no mo' 'tension to the proper stranger. Mebbe it was two weeks befo' he cum along agin, and he takes off his hat to me and tenderly sez:

"Abe Hope, it's my natur' to be a proper and a tender-hearted man, and I've cum back to call on you in a proper and tender-hearted way."

"I kin also be proper when I tries," sez I, and I takes off my cap and bows to him."

"What's that heap o' logs out there?" sez he as he looks around.

"It's my fort," sez I. "When me and the old woman ar' liked in a fa't foot we'll go, but not until."

"Then it's no use to be proper and tender-hearted to yers yo', Abe Hope?"

"Not if yo' reckon to drive me off this squint."

"He sighs and looks sorrowful and tends:

Fashionable Novelties In Jewelry.

WHEN you make a gift you like it to be something showing good taste. To show good taste it must be in style. Fashions change in jewelry as readily as in anything else. We are careful to keep in touch with the newest and most attractive styles. The result is that our store always offers you a selection attractive and varied. We are showing some very beautiful Silver Girdles, set with Amethysts, Topazes, and Garnets, from \$10 to \$70. Another line worthy of special notice is our Lorgnettes, from \$5 up; new and charming designs. Make it a point to see them—in fact, you would do well, before purchasing your Christmas gifts, to look through all our stock.

Moore & Leding,

Jewelers and Silversmiths,

1109 Penna. Ave.

beated, but at the same time he gives me notice to leave in a week or he'll call out the law to make me. I fight and look tenderly, but I tell him to bring on his law and I'll fight till I dies. The ole Mississipp was bound 'jest then, but I was full o' trouble and I didn't pay much 'tension to her. One night, when half my week was up, the ole woman wakes me up and sez: "Abe, the ole Mississipp is jest ripin' things all to pieces over to the south of us."

"I can't stop her," sez I.

"I laid awake for awhile and heard the waters courin' and gushin' and chawin' up the land, and then fell asleep agin. It was me-wine" when I woke up, and the ole woman was up'n dressed and stood in the doah shoutin'.

"Abe Hope, yere's our cabin and yere's our truck, but for ole Lawd, we're shuttin' in a squatter into our strange kindest! Git outer bed and tell me whar we ar' at!"

"I got outer bed," said Abe, as he looked away across the river, "and I looked and figgered and figgered, and I took me a bad hop to make it out. Bimeby I see how it was. In the night the river had cut a new channel to the south of us. We went to bed in the State of Tennessee, and we woke up in the State of Arkansas."

The land hadn't moved any, but the river had cut off about a hundred acres of that proper stranger's land and throwed it into another State. When I had got it figgered out I throws down my hat and jumps on it and yells for glory. I was yellin' when the proper stranger comes across in a rowboat and sez:

"Abe Hope, I'm too proper and tender hearted to get along in this world. I said I'd call the law on you, but mebbe I'll give you fifty dollars to go away peacefully."

"But I've gone," sez I. "I squatted on yere land 't Tennessee and yere was gaint to bring the law on me and turn me off. I didn't want any trouble, and so last night I moved over into Arkansas."

"But yo' took a hundred acres of my best land with yo', sez he, and his eyes fill with tears."

"That was the doin' of the Lawd," sez I, as I winked at him with both eyes and feels to console him.

"Then he sees that he can't bluff me, and he wipes away his tears and shakes hands over it, and we are the best of friends today. Yes, sah, it's all the doin' of the ole Mississipp. If she hadn't cut that new channel and moved me over into Arkansas I should never have owned a foot o' land. She jest shied me off a tall hundred acres and nobody can't drive me off 'em. When I went up to the county seat to git my deed a feller sez:

"Abe Hope, who did yo' dun buy that land off?"

"Nobody," I sez I.

"Then how did yo' git it?"

"The Lawd and the ole Mississipp figgered it at one night for a present, and I reckon that the Lawd 'nuff for anybody around yere."

"And so it ar'," continued Abe, as he shut up his jack knife with a click and stretched his arms and legs. "I'm thankin' the Lawd and I'm thankin' the river, and if I git moved back into the State of Tennessee some night with about fifty mo' acres added on I reckon nobody'll har me complainin' to the end of my days."

He Is Not Dead, But Liveth.

Charles G. Garner, of No. 219 Thirteenth street northwest, employed by the United States Electric Light Company, wishes it understood that he is not the Charles Garner who committed suicide two days ago by taking laudanum and who died at the Emergency Hospital. The Charles G. Garner first mentioned is alive and well, and wishes his friends to know that he has no intention of ending his life.

Nose and Jaw Fractured.

Thomas Hill, a colored driver in the employ of Littlefield, Alvord, & Co., and residing at No. 739 Twenty-fourth street northwest, sustained a compound fracture of the nose, a serious cut over the left eye, and fractures of the upper jaw and cheek bone yesterday, by coming into collision with an iron girder. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital.

The physicians say that his injuries are serious but they believe that he will recover.

Do you know that you can have The Morning, Evening and Sunday Times—the only COMPLETE newspaper published in Washington—served to you by carrier for fifty cents a month?

Don't let go of your money until you see our stock and prices.

LEW CALLISHER,
East Washington Jeweler,
225 Pa. Ave. S. E.

Senator McLaurin's Condition.

Senator McLaurin, of South Carolina, who has been seriously ill at his home, at No. 501 F street northwest, with an attack of typhoid fever, continues to show signs of improvement, and will probably be able to take his seat in the Senate in about three weeks.

Store closed all day Monday.

We have taken the entire stock of Garner & Co., 7th and H streets, to secure our claim against this firm, and shall dispose of same at

30 and 40 cents on the dollar,

to realize without delay. All day Monday the store will be closed while the inventory is taken. Sale of stock will commence Tuesday.

JOSEPH EISNER & CO., of Baltimore, Md.

S. DESIO,

ON THE
Right Side of the Street.

He thought he was on the wrong side, but he is now convinced that he is on the right side. He established his business in 1882, and his store is situated No. 1012 F street, south side, opposite Boston House, and he has never advertised a memorial notice or a legitimate one, and he is now ready to show the most complete line of Diamond Rings from \$1.50 to \$750.

Diamond Pendants, from \$7.50 to \$500.

Diamond Earrings, from \$1.50 to \$1,000.

Diamond Link Bracelets, from \$4 to \$50.

14-k. Gold Baby Rings, 50c. up. Brooches, \$2. up.

Link Bracelets, \$2. up.

Solid 14-k. Gold Watches, 50c. up. Fine Case, hand engraved, \$15 up.

Misses' Watches, \$3.50 up.

Sterling Silver Thimbles, 25c. up. Military Brushes, silver backs, \$5 up.

Tour Supenders, silver mounted, \$3 up.

Garters, \$2 up.

Pearl Opera Glasses, fine quality, imported, \$5 up.

Sterling Silver Match Boxes, \$1.50 up.

Hat or Bonnet Brushes, 75c. Combs, 75c.

Ten Holders, full chased, 75c. Table Knives, sterling silver, handles, \$16 per dozen.

Half doz. Teaspoons, heavy, \$3. Half doz. Teaspoons or Forks, \$7.50.

Flat Foldables, full size, \$1.25. Pocket Knives, 50c. up.

Embroidery or Manicure Sets, 75c.

Shoe Hook or File, 50c.

And thousands of other novelties in 14-k. gold and sterling silver at manufacturers' prices. Engraving free.

Next week will be the shopping week, and you are cordially invited to visit the handsome store

S. DESIO,
1012 F St.,
South Side, Opposite Boston House.

MILLER WINS THE RACE

Continued from first page.

received similar ovations, and then the big crowd began to leave the building.

The prizes were as follows: Miller, \$1,300; pure money and \$200 for beating Hale's record, time, \$500; Schmeier, \$500; Hale, \$200; Miller, \$500; Pierce, \$200; the other prizes being \$150, \$125, \$100 and \$75.

The gross receipts, including \$4,000 paid for bar and program privileges, reached \$23,000, it was reported, and the expense of the race are said to have been \$20,000.

DUTCH MILLER.

Brief Story About the Man Who Won the Great Six-Day Race.

Chicago fairly outdid the balance of the world in the great six-day bicycle race that came to an end at Madison Square Garden, New York, last night. That city had two representatives in the race, Charles Miller and Fred Schmeier.

Miller, who finished first in the remarkable struggle, is a German and is a member of the Thistle Cycling Club of the Windy City. Among his associates he is commonly known as "Dutch." He first sprang into prominence in the bicycle world when he broke the world's five-mile record in a Class A man at Louisville in 1885. He was not heard of again for years as a formidable rider. After his Louisville victory he plugged along, doing nothing unusual on the track, but in numerous road contests in which he participated he showed good form.

A year ago he took part in the well-remembered twenty-four-hour race on the famous wooden quarter-mile track in the Coliseum, Chicago. When he entered he was not looked upon as anything like a probable or possible winner. When the start was made "Dutch" went off at the rate of speed that was terrific, and as astonished all who saw him. When the fifty-mile post was reached Miller, finding Schmeier well up to the American record, kept on for the five-mile mark. He broke that record, and encouraged by this achievement continued his weary ride without intermission through the night and the next day. He did not win the event. He finished fourth, with Louis Ginn first, but he performed the astonishing feat of riding the last quarter mile in 29.25 seconds.

After the Chicago event Tom Eck looked upon Miller as what he really was and is, a phenomenal rider, and he took him into his string of racers. Miller went with Eck into the South, riding for unpassed records, but he did not create much of an impression by his efforts.

Returning to Chicago Miller took part in the six-day race at Tattersall's. That event was won by Fred Schmeier. The rivalry between Miller and Schmeier in that race was very hot. Miller's friends then claimed and still claim that he would have beaten Schmeier if it had not been for foul work in his training room. Since that occurrence the feeling between Miller and Schmeier has not been the most cordial, and the Dutchman's victory at Madison Square Garden will no doubt give him the keenest satisfaction.

Fred Schmeier, however, need feel little remorse over the defeat. To be beaten in such a race as the Madison Square event is not a humiliation. Schmeier is slight in figure and his cheeks are deeply sunken, even when he is at his best. He looks anything but able to stand a hot pace, for even a century, to say nothing of such a long drawn-out and terrific clip as that of the past week.

After the Chicago event Tom Eck looked upon Miller as what